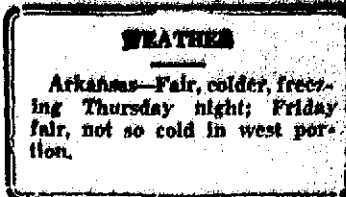


# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

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## 3 ARMY FLIERS DOWN, 1 DEAD

### Kidnaper Suspect Hangs Himself in Chicago Jail

#### One of Two Held for Attempt Upon Publisher Is Dead

Fred Mayer Alias Phillips Strangles Self With Neck Scarf

#### INVOLVES HIS PAL

Police Arrest Jack Wyman, Return to Find First Man a Suicide

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Twelve hours after he confessed to an unsuccessful plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, Iowa newspaper publisher, Fred Mayer, of Birmingham, Ala., alias Charles Phillips, hanged himself with a neck scarf in a Marquette police station cell Thursday.

Police found him when they went to take him before Jack Lacey, alias Wyman, his alleged confederate.

#### Second Man Arrested

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Jack Wyman, or Lacey, wanted as the companion of Charles Phillips in an attempt to kidnap E. P. Adler, Iowa newspaper publisher, was captured Thursday in a South Side hotel.

Named by Phillips as his confederate in a plot to abduct the 61-year-old publisher from a downtown hotel, Wyman was arrested by state's attorney investigators.

His wife, taken into custody Wednesday night, refused to tell of the kidnaping plot.

#### Experts Come to Aid Dean Defense

State's Case Damaged by Physicians' Conflicting Testimony

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Expert testimony Tuesday in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old baby specialist, as her attorneys put two physicians and a college chemist on the stand to combat the state charge that Dr. John Preston Kennedy's strange death last August was caused by mercury poisoning.

On several points dealing with Kennedy's illness, the defense testimony was directly contradictory to that adduced by the state in the attempt to show that Dr. Dean poisoned Dr. Kennedy with a whisky highball.

Dr. A. E. Gordin, consulting physician, who made numerous examinations of Kennedy when he was dying in a Jackson hospital, returned to the stand to repeat his testimony of Tuesday that he did not believe the pa-



#### Tiger Woman

Lottie was only one of her names—and her police record was appalling! Yet this girl without a conscience sacrificed herself for a man who didn't love her. She's one of the colorful characters in

#### the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts One Week From Today  
—In The—  
HOPE STAR

### Mellons Sought Air Mail Line From U. S.

Senate Overrides Administration Economy Bill, Voting to Restore All of 15 % Federal Pay Cut

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Walter F. Brown, Hoover Postmaster General, testified Thursday that Andrew Mellon, R. K. Mellon and W. L. Mellon had written him in the interest of an air-mail contract sought by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.

Andrew Mellon wrote him a personal letter, Brown said. R. K. and W. L. Mellon were on the board of the directors of the Pittsburgh corporation.

Washington's Birthday  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Official Washington had a holiday Thursday except the senate and the house.

The former concerned itself with the independent offices appropriation bill, the vehicle for an attempt to swell war veterans' payments, while the latter considered a bill to restructure diplomatic salaries to offset fluctuations in foreign exchange.

#### Senate Restores Pay Cut

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Thirteen Democrats joined an almost solid lineup of Republicans in a senate revolt

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

BELGIUM today buries a dearly-loved king, and we citizens of a republic, who idly think that every king must therefore be a tyrant, can draw a lesson in human nature from little Belgium's grief. For as we look across the crazy-quilt pattern of the world we see monarchies changing to republics, republics going over to dictatorships, and dictatorships thinking about changing back to monarchies again.

#### Scout 'Good-Turn Day' on Saturday

Old Furniture, Utensils to Be Collected From Local Homes

President Roosevelt has requested the Boy Scouts of America to solicit all citizens for old furniture, clothing bedding, cooking utensils, etc., for the unemployed and the needy. This is a "National Good Turn Day."

Every family in Hope is asked to give something. This collection will be distributed through the regular relief agencies.

This is a nation-wide movement. Any small article will be appreciated. Local truckers, shops and cleaners are being asked to co-operate in collecting, repacking and cleaning the articles you contribute.

A record is to be kept of your name and articles.

Pin or tie this circular on your contribution and place same on your front porch. Early Saturday morning, 9 o'clock February 24, Boy Scouts will call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Articles \_\_\_\_\_

### 160,000 Cabbage Plants for Hope

This Allotment Given Hempstead by Emergency Relief Group

LITTLE ROCK.—Eight million cabbage plants have been purchased by the State Emergency Relief Commission and will be used as part of the spring gardening program, it has been announced by Edgar A. Hodson.

These plants are in addition to the 100,000 assortments of seeds that have been bought and the 5,500 bushels of onion plants. All told, the value of the garden crop, given a normal yield, will be approximately \$8,000,000.

In order to receive seed and plants, the recipient must sign a statement pledging to plant a garden and agreeing that all surpluses, not needed for immediate consumption, will be canned. Facilities of ERC canning centers will be granted for canning the surpluses.

The total cabbage plants assigned to Hempstead county is 160,000.

Babylonian students studied quadratic equations in 2000 B. C., making algebra nearly 4000 years old.

### Belgium Lays to Rest Hero of War King Albert First

Commander Who Defied Germans at Liege in 1914 Is Buried

#### HE FELL TO DEATH

European Hero Victim of Sport of Mountain Climbing

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(P)—King Albert the First was buried Thursday in the crypt of a little gray church near the royal estate at Laeken. He was 58.

He was laid to rest beside the bodies of his predecessors, Leopold the First and Second, after one of the most impressive funerals given a national leader in modern times.

Eight hours of military processions and religious rites in two churches ended at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon (10 o'clock Thursday morning Hope time) when the body was placed in its last resting place after a brief, private benediction before the royal family.

Tens of thousands of persons took part in the processions, and hundreds of thousands witnessed the pageantry under heavily overcast skies.

Kings and presidents, soldiers and commoners walked in the processions in final tribute to a valiant ruler, who defied the invading Germans before the city of Liege in 1914, and who lost his life last Saturday in pursuit of his favorite outdoor sport, mountain climbing, falling to death from a cliff.

A Democratic Ruler  
Albert, born in 1875, succeeded to the throne on the death of His Uncle Leopold the Second, in 1909.

He was the first European ruler to sound a warning of the impending world war. On a visit in Germany in 1913 he learned of war plans from the Kaiser, and immediately notified France.

With the approach of hostilities King Albert wrote a letter to the German Kaiser July 31, 1914, advising him that Belgium would remain strictly neutral.

When the Germans disregarded this warning and poured their armies into Belgium, Albert took active command of his troops, establishing headquarters first at Louvain, then at Antwerp, and then at LaPanne, where he remained the latter part of the year. Serving actively in the trenches with his soldiers he caught the imagination of the world and became one of the 20th century heroes.

Albert twice visited the United States, the first time in 1898, before his ascension to the throne, when he inspected American railroads under the guidance of James J. Hill. His second visit was in 1919, after the war, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth.

### Nazi Are Gaining Ground in Austria

Socialists Flocking Over to Hitler Group Despite Dollfuss

VIENNA.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss took his first practical step Wednesday toward organizing a new list for the Austrian working class by placing the director of the official news agency in charge of the seized Socialist party publishing house.

Through the former official Socialist organ, the Arbeiter Zeitung, the government will endeavor to make it clear to workers "the government's Christian conviction makes it a matter of principle the friend and protector of the working class."

Distribution of the government's newspaper for workers is scheduled to begin next week as soon as its Socialist personnel—who have fled or were killed or imprisoned in last week's civil war—can be replaced.

Despite a vigorous campaign to win working class sympathies over to the government, Nazi leaders said that embittered Socialists are flocking into the Hitlerite ranks.

Some Socialists privately substantiated this claim. Conversations with them are becoming difficult and fugitive Socialist leaders abroad seem to disagree on the extent of the drift to the Nazi camp.

Nazi leaders said they had many offers of co-operation from the erstwhile foes of the Dollfuss administration. The Nazis claimed they were "embarrassed" by Socialist offers of arms since, they explained, they want to gain power through the army and the police forces.

### Bulletins

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—(P)—General Augusto C. Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Socrates Sandino, and two friends, by national guardsmen on the outskirts of Managua at midnight Wednesday, a government communique indicated Thursday morning.

### Vines Unconscious for Last 24 Hours

Hospital Reports Accident Victim Only Slightly Improved

The life of Lum Vines, 40-year-old Shover Springs farmer, hung in the balance Thursday as he lay unconscious in Josephine hospital as the result of a horseback accident here Wednesday.

Physicians said at noon that Mr. Vines' general condition was "slightly improved but remains critical." He has been unconscious for the past 24 hours, suffering from a fractured skull and abrasions of the face.

The accident occurred shortly after noon Wednesday near Wyatt's Service station on the north side of town. When the horse he was riding slipped on a wet pavement, Mr. Vines fell to the concrete, landing on his head and face.

He was removed to the hospital in a Hope Furniture company ambulance.

### Stavisky Witness Killed in France

Judge Albert Prince Lured to Death on Eve of Probe

PARIS, France.—(P)—The murder of a well-known judge opened a new chapter Wednesday in the sensational \$40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop bond swindle.

The body of Judge Albert Prince, who had worked on several financial scandals and was to have been a witness in the Stavisky investigation, was found, mutilated, on a railroad track near Lijon. He was bound, and a bloody knife was found nearby.

Police said that Judge Prince of the Court of Appeals had been trapped by a fake telephone call that his mother was ill in Dijon, that he left Paris in answer to the message, and had been slain en route under mysterious circumstances.

The death stirred the widest comment, since Prince took an important role in the investigations of such scandals as the famous Oustric affair. He was a member of the financial section of the Paris courts in 1926, when Stavisky first was arrested on a charge of swindling. The case was not prosecuted, and government officials were accused of failing to bring him to justice before he engineered his giant pawnshop swindle.

Prince was to have testified on certain phases of the Stavisky case. In Parliamentary quarters he was presumed to have known the inside story of the judicial handling of the alleged "master swindler," whose suicide was openly questioned in the Chamber of Deputies.

The distance around the equator is said to have shrunk one and one-half miles in the last 100 years.

### CWA to Drop 271 in Hempstead Co. Effective Friday

Second Curtailment, 80 Workers Being Let Out Previously

#### NEW QUOTA IS 500

Entire CWA Program to Be Closed Down by May 1

Effective Friday 271 workers will be dropped from the CWA rolls in Hempstead county—the second step in the demobilizing of the CWA here—Joe R. Floyd, disbursing officer, announced Thursday.

The new quota of employees will be 500, including workers on all CWA projects which takes in federal, state and local measures.

Discontinuing federal projects February 15, some 80 workers were dropped. Previously 115 laborers had been taken off federal projects—when erection of sanitary toilets and malaria control measures were halted.

For the past three weeks the payroll has been approximately \$6,000 weekly. Mr. Floyd estimated that next week the payroll would be cut to around \$4,000.

Although orders have not been received here so far from State Director W. R. Dyess, it is expected the quota will gradually be cut each week until May 1 when the CWA program will be brought to a close.

Hereafter the most desirable projects in the county are to be pushed to completion. The two main projects are construction of county roads, and the extension of the city's water mains.

Including the work-week ending February 15, the amount of money for labor alone expended since the program first started totaled \$114,463.07.

Mr. Floyd estimated that between \$25,000 and \$30,000 had been spent for materials, team and truck hire, bringing the grand total up to near \$150,000.00 for Hempstead county.

### Tabernacle Sold to Highest Bidder

Tragic House of Quarrels at Jonesboro Sold for \$2,800

JONESBORO.—(P)—Controversy was attached to the sale of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle Wednesday, just as it marked the two years of its use as a house of worship.

A battle ground of opposing church factions until a slaying there resulted in its closing, the tabernacle was bid in by creditors for \$2,800 at a chancery court sale.

The fixtures, including stoves and benches, over which the dispute arose Wednesday, were sold to Eugene Sloan, \$100.

Ivie Speer, attorney and member of the Rev. Dale S. Crowley faction in the bitter church controversy, contended another bid of \$150 was made but L. E. Isom, commissioner in chancery, said he heard only Sloan's bid of \$100.

Speiser said he would seek to prevent chancery court confirmation of the sale of the fixtures.

### William Tell



Because John Powke, 13, above, overrode his skill with an air rifle, Veronica Dablik, 9, shown below on her Cleveland, O., hospital bed may lose the sight of her left eye. Playing "William Tell," the boy shot her in the eye instead of hitting the mark over her head at which he aimed.

### Dawes Gives F.D.R. Credit for Gains

America Well Along on the Road Out of the Depression

CHICAGO.—(P)—Charles Gatus Daves broke a two-year silence about business conditions Wednesday to declare that the depression has ended. Prosperity began returning last October, he said. For the future, he predicted "continued better conditions in business and industry."

Announcing that he based it on months of study, the former vice president made his optimistic prediction in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce. He said he predicted much of his forecast on a conviction that President Roosevelt would accomplish his purpose of balancing the national budget in 1935.

That program of budget balancing, he said, should be of tremendous importance in restoring public confidence, which he described as tantamount in reviving prosperity to its fullest extent.

Declaring that economic history showed the average lengths of 35 depressions to have been five years and three and one-half months past the peak of pre-depression prosperity, General Dawes said:

"It may well be that the beginning of the fifth year of the cycle in this present depression will be regarded hereafter as the eighth month after the bank moratorium of 1933, to-wit: October, 1933."

The banker and former Republican vice president of the country devoted most of his address to a recital of cold figures and economic history, but paid tribute to President Roosevelt for restoring confidence and for the budget-balancing program.

Confidence of the masses has marked the end of each past depression, General Dawes said.

Confidence can best be gauged, he said, by the turnover of bank checking accounts. In 1921, \$19,650,000,000 in checking accounts was used 24 7/10 times, making a total in check payments that year of \$484,000,000,000, Dawes said, and by 1926 public confidence had increased that amount to a total of \$685,000,000,000.

"It is the restoration of confidence which, under the laws of human nature, is always the basis of renewed business activity and of final prosperity."

"In this depression, which began in 1929, general confidence was restored by the banking moratorium declared by President Roosevelt in March, 1933."

### Henderson Band Will Broadcast on Friday

Henderson State Teachers college band, of which several students of this city are members, will broadcast Friday afternoon over station KTHS at Hot Springs. The program starts at 3:30, continuing one-half an hour.

In the Transvaal of South Africa, lightning is deadlier than anywhere else in the world, but scientists have found no reason for it.

### Lieut. D. O. Lowry Plunges to Death Carrying the Mail

Spins Down Out of Snow-Heavy Sky at Deshler, Ohio

#### A MOUNTAIN CRASH

Cleveland-Washington Flier Wrecks Ship in Pennsylvania

DESHLER, Ohio.—(P)—Lieutenant D. O. Lowry, army mail flier, crashed down out of a snowy sky at 6 o'clock Thursday morning in some woods on a farm near here and was killed. Guarding his mail to the last, the army man threw several sacks from his plane before the crash.

The mail was found some distance from the woods.

The plane left Chicago at 4 o'clock in the morning for Cleveland. It nosed into the bank of a creek in the woods and was a complete wreck.

Lowry's home was in Milwaukee. Advice received later at Cleveland said two other army fliers narrowly escaped death in forced landings.

Lieutenant C. P. Holstein, taking mail from Cleveland to Washington in a thick fog, landed in some trees on Chestnut Ridge near Uniontown, Pa. His plane was badly damaged and he suffered severe lacerations.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Schlatter, flying from Cleveland to Chicago, was forced to land in a snowstorm at Goshen, Ind., and transferred his mail to a train.

### 101 Russians Face Death in Ice Floe

Bering Strait Expedition Cut Off by Shifting Ice Field

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Cut off from rescue by storm conditions on a bleak ice field in Bering Strait, 101 survivors of the sunken steamer Cheliuskin were reported Wednesday night in grave danger of perishing on a drifting and breaking ice floe.

Among them are eight women and two small children. They have been marooned on the ice for nine days, and although plentifully supplied with food, the reported break up of the icefield and its northward drift in front of a high wind made their rescue doubtful.

Information giving the first indication that the castaways were in grave danger came from a special government commission which is directing their rescue from Moscow.

The stranded party comprised Prof. Otto Schmidt's Wrangel Island scientific expedition. Their steamer, the Cheliuskin, was caught in the ice while returning from the island and sank February 13. All efforts to rescue them have met with failure up to the present time, the commission reported.

### Adams Denies He Owned Air Stock

Former Navy Secretary Ready to Refute Charge Before House

BOSTON, Mass.—(P)—Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy under the Hoover administration, Wednesday denied he ever had owned stock in the Douglas Aircraft company or in any other aircraft company.

"I never did own stock in aircraft companies," Adams said. "But I shall be glad to testify before the house naval committee at any time."

The former secretary has accepted an invitation to appear before the committee to tell what he knows about naval airplane contracts, but the date for his appearance has not been determined.

Portland Oregonian inquires if the horse is coming back. The one we put our money on doesn't seem to have gone.—Dallas News.

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c  
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c  
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 14c

No other markets open Thursday, due to Washington's birthday.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no politician has ever been able to provide."—Col. E. R. McCormick.

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Times Sharp Teeth... Buzzie on Dis-  
play... Licks Firm on Oil... Lib-  
erals Oppose Lee.

**BY RODNEY BUTCHER**  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Don't get funny  
with the New Deal! It bites.  
Ask Bill MacCracken, Charles Lind-  
bergh, the airmail contractors, Joe  
Silverman, the Democratic lobbyist,  
the boys in the War De-  
partment supply contract scandals, and  
the PWA-CWA grafters.

That's only the beginning. This ad-  
ministration has declared war on  
special privilege and its teeth are es-  
pecially whetted for those promoters and  
wreckers of privilege whose operations  
threaten scandal to the Roosevelt re-  
gime.

The Nye resolution for investigation  
of munitions contracts is loaded with  
TNT.

Bill MacCracken's face as he was  
dragged before the Senate for con-  
tempt after his hide-and-seek game  
had ended with a \$100 fine for con-  
tempt of court was a public revelation  
of the feeling of many other folks  
who, without a word, find themselves  
rubbing the seats of their pants.

The White House rebuke of Lind-  
bergh, who had published his pro-  
test against cancellation of airmail  
contracts before Roosevelt received it,  
caused almost as much excited com-  
ment around town as the wild Mac-  
Cracken-Jury sequence.

Lots of people were grinning sim-  
ultaneously at both episodes. So  
Roosevelt was taking on the popular  
heroes!

Shots at Lindbergh on the Senate  
floor indicated the more cynical feel-  
ing here about the aviator which  
grew up after revelation that he had  
received \$250,000 worth of stock from  
an aviation company.

**Buzzie on Display**

Buzzie Bell, the White House grand-  
son, is observing the CWA first hand—  
and vice versa. To the child research  
center, where Buzzie learns such mat-  
ters as dressing himself and carrying  
a glass of water without spilling it,  
came 25 observers, school teachers em-  
ployed by CWA, to study the way a  
modern kids' school operates. There  
are more CWA workers there now  
than kids.

**Licks Firm on Oil**

One of the warmer issues of the  
Hoover administration will come up  
all over again when Secretary Licks  
formally adopts a policy of refusing  
to extend oil and gas permits on pub-  
lic lands. Prospective now are per-  
mitted to file for permits to drill.

If they make discoveries, they can  
get leases and pay royalties to the  
government. The practice has been  
to extend permits from year to year,  
whether oil is discovered or not, as  
long as the permit-holder can show  
he has spent some money on the land.

Former Secretary of the Interior  
Wilbur, in the interests of conserva-  
tion, refused to extend the permits.  
Western senators and representatives  
raised such a howl, claiming the  
"little fellow" was being victimized  
for the benefit of big oil companies,  
that Wilbur's order was rescinded.  
But those who know say Licks is de-  
termined.

**Lee Is Bugaboo**

The liberal crowd now running AAA  
will be just as pleased if Fred Lee  
doesn't become legislative counsel here  
for the American Farm Bureau Fed-  
eration. His appointment was all set  
until the MacCracken lobbying scan-  
dal popped.

Lee is MacCracken's law partner,  
who turned over MacCracken's files  
to Col. L. H. Britton of Northwest  
Airways, when the latter destroyed  
documents wanted by the Senate air-  
mail investigating committee.

Lee was George Peck's candidate  
for general counsel of AAA and Peck's  
first defeat at the hands of the Wal-  
lace-Tugwell combination came when  
Jerome Frank got the job.

Peck then kept Lee in his office as  
"personal counsel." When Peck was  
eased out, Lee left in no pleasant  
frame of mind.

The AAA shudders when it thinks  
what Lee might have done to it if  
turned loose on Capitol Hill as the  
Farm Bureau lobbyist.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**By Alicia Hart**

This Preparation Removes Nail Polish  
and Softens Cuticle at Same Time

Girls who have been troubled with  
dry and brittle nails will be interest-  
ed in a new manicure product of 1934.  
It's a double-duty polish remover

## Dropping the Stowaways



## Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT  
© 1934 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

GYPSY MORELL and TOM  
WEAVER are married on the  
same day as LILA HOTELING  
and DEWEY HISS, but while  
Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to  
struggle to keep expenses within  
Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her  
days become a dreary round of  
caring for him and for her home.  
She suspects Tom is interested in  
VERA GRAY who works in the  
same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds  
excuse to see Tom often and one  
night, after taking him into tak-  
ing her home, suggests they run  
away together. Tom leaves hastily.  
Derek, learning Lila divorced  
him to marry MARK STODOL-  
TZ, richer and older, comes on  
invited to a dinner party given by  
Lila. Gypsy is there and nine  
HUNT GRISON, Derek, who has  
been drinking, falls from a bal-  
cony to the street.

Hunt takes Gypsy home. There  
Tom, jealous and angry, quarrels  
with Gypsy and leaves the apart-  
ment.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XLIII**

MRS. PETTINGILL thought she  
would just run over and see  
how those Morell children were get-  
ting along, now that their mother  
and father were away. Wasn't it  
just wonderful the way Harvey  
Morell had recovered after that ter-  
rible accident? It would have been  
a great loss to the family and he  
had had a close call, a very close  
call indeed, said Mrs. Pettingill,  
sighing and wiping her eyes.

It was a hot day. Hot and still,  
with big, fat, fleecy clouds sailing  
in a high blue sky. But not hot  
enough to deter Mrs. Pettingill  
from making a pie before she put  
on a fresh lavender dainty and  
brushed her iron gray hair into its  
customary neat waves. She knew  
Bertram and Beatrice loved pie.

The baby was parked in his car-  
riage in the side yard under the  
big black blot of shade thrown by  
the old sugar maple. A glare of  
sunshine lay all over the rest of  
the place and most of the shades  
in the house were drawn, too. Well,  
bless his heart, said Mrs. Pettin-  
gill, smiling and clucking at the  
sweet lamb. Did he love his old  
Auntie Pettingill and was he a love  
of a child? He was!

Nobody seemed to be about, so  
Mrs. Pettingill went up on the  
porch and rang the bell. Through  
the screen door she could see ap-  
provingly that everything was in  
good order.

Clytie came rumbling through  
from the kitchen regions after a  
moment's wait. She showed her  
teeth and said Miss Gypsy was lying  
down and she'd just call her.

"She not well?" Mrs. Pettingill  
wanted to know.

"Oh, she's just a mite peaked,"  
Clytie told her. "She not feeling  
so awful good this afternoon. Guess  
maybe it's the heat."

They both nodded solemnly over  
this. This heat was enough to lay  
anybody low—except, of course,  
themselves. Whatever the weather,  
Clytie scrubbed and baked and  
roasted; Mrs. Pettingill did the  
same, varying the routine with  
trips to the Ladies' Aid and mis-  
sionary suppers on the church lawn.  
It wasn't to be expected that young  
folks would have their stamina.Clytie refrained from express-  
ing her own private opinion  
that Miss Gypsy had something on  
her mind, that she was fussing to  
herself about something. She had  
said, on arriving, that Mr. Weaver  
was out of town on business. But  
Clytie didn't take too much stock  
in this, since she knew the ways  
of men. Although she would say  
for Miss Tom he seemed a very  
nice gentleman and always had.Mrs. Pettingill sat in one of the  
wicker chairs on the porch, fan-  
gling herself, and after a bit Gypsy  
appeared in a filmy pink frock Mrs.  
Pettingill didn't remember havingseen before.

"Why, child, you're right thin!"  
she said before she had thought  
twice about it. She was sorry the  
minute the words popped out be-  
cause it wasn't tactful. Gypsy was  
more than thin. She was hollow-  
eyed. She looked as if she'd had  
sleepless nights.

They chatted for a while but, in  
spite of her most valiant efforts,  
Mrs. Pettingill discovered the con-  
versation was flagging. Gypsy  
seemed utterly dispirited. The only  
time she brightened at all was  
when the visitor spoke of her  
father's recovery.

"That's it," Mrs. Pettingill told  
herself as she went down the steps.  
"She took his illness too much to  
heart. She's fagged out. Why, that  
child's not well."

After she had left Gypsy sat for  
a long time, relaxed in the low  
chair, staring at the pattern the  
maple branches threw across the  
porch. Clytie came out after a bit  
and plumped up pillows and wanted  
to know if Gypsy would like a glass  
of milk. Gypsy said listlessly that  
she thought not; when it got cooler  
she was going to walk down the  
street with David to the drugstore.

## Love Letters of Dead Doctor Read

His Jealousy Revealed at  
Trial of Dr. Sarah  
Ruth Dean

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Dr. John  
Freston Kennedy, 41-year-old sur-  
geon, whose strange death last sum-  
mer led to a poison murder charge  
against Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-  
year-old baby specialist, Tuesday was  
depicted to the jury trying Dr. Dean  
as a writer of ardent love letters.  
More than 100 affectionate notes the  
surgeon wrote to Dr. Dean during the  
three years before his death in Aug-  
ust, 1933, were read as the defense  
opened.One of his letters to Dr. Dean,  
early in 1932, said that he and his wife  
had agreed on a separation and added:  
"The matter has been settled here.  
All that remains is when and how.  
I am wondering if the reaction of the  
public would be for me or against me  
or whether it would make any differ-  
ence." The letter concluded with in-  
structions for Dr. Dean to "stand by  
for further developments."Dr. Dean was doing work at a  
Lewes (Del.) hospital at the time.  
Frequent titers were heard among  
the packed spectators when the sur-  
geon's love letters turned to a dis-  
cussion of the symptoms of some well-  
known local resident, who happened  
to be a patient at the time.**Filled With Endearing Terms**

Nearly all the letters started "My  
Darling" and ended "I love you, I  
love you." They were addressed to  
Dr. Dean in Delaware, in Greenwood  
and in Sharon, Miss., where she had  
visited relatives.

"I love you and want you all the  
time," said one of the 1930 letters.  
"For months I had looked forward  
and planned. It nearly killed me  
when you said 'No' last night. Is there  
someone else in Greenwood? I love  
you even though I know you hate me."Another, in 1932, chided her for "re-  
fusing to tell me the name of your  
Virginia doctor," and one, described  
as written while listening to romantic  
music said: "I have selected a Christ-  
mas gift for you and I know you are  
going to say again that I am old-fash-  
ioned." Another said he was "jeal-  
ous" of an unnamed patient of Dr.  
Dean's in the Lewes hospital.Once, he wrote that his parents had  
inquired about his domestic troubles  
and had "voiced approval of anything  
I do because they want me to be  
happy."**Defense Scores Point**

Dr. A. E. Gordin, who acted as con-  
sultant when Dr. Kennedy lay dying,  
told of having examined Dr. Kennedy  
on August 2, the day when the dying  
man was said to have made his ac-  
cusations against Dr. Dean. Dr. Gor-  
din said that he found the patient  
barely able to recognize a visitor.

"He was restless and nervous," he  
testified. "I don't know whether he  
recognized me. Certainly he never  
spoke to me."Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American  
Medical Association, and of  
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Electric Shock Hits Nervous System—  
Lightning Stroke or Heavy Cur-  
rent May Cause HemorrhagesDid you ever take hold of the two  
terminals of a small electric appara-  
tus, one in each hand, and find you  
couldn't let go?

That little charge of electricity prac-  
tically paralyzed your nervous system  
so that you couldn't release your  
hands. Imagine, then, what a larger  
charge could do to you!

The nervous system is the principal  
part of the body that is affected by  
an electric current. Small hemor-  
rhages may occur through the brain  
and the spinal cord, and the blood  
vessels may be torn.

There also may be severe degenera-  
tive changes in cells of the nervous  
system, and these may affect not only  
the spinal cord and the brain, but also  
the nerves which control the muscles.

When a man is electrocuted, or is  
struck by lightning, his entire brain  
and parts of the spinal cord may be  
found swollen, softened, and almost  
reduced to fluid. Yet there are cases  
where effects like these do not occur,  
in spite of the heavy shock.

A great deal seems to depend on  
the extent to which the skull is in-  
volved in the pathway of the current.  
Apparently, when the skull is struck,  
the temperature inside is raised to a  
very high point, a condition which  
does not occur when the electric cur-  
rent passes through the body.

Consciousness may be lost either  
from fainting or from concussion. In  
event of concussion, the person con-  
cerned has no memory of the incident  
when he becomes conscious again. In  
other cases, when the loss of con-  
sciousness is due to accumulation of  
fluid in the brain, it comes on slowly.

When a person is struck by light-  
ning, he usually becomes unconscious  
at once. Hence there must be con-  
cussion, because on recovery, persons  
struck by lightning in most instances  
do not know what happened.

A few cases are recorded in which  
the person struck by lightning had  
some impression of the shock either as  
a flash of light, the feeling of rush of  
wind, or as though he had received a  
violent blow in the back.

People who catch hold of live wires  
and cannot let go and who remember  
anything at all, relate some interest-  
ing sensations. These include ringing  
in the ears, deafness to such extent  
that they cannot hear their own shouts  
for help, sometimes blackness before  
the eyes, or the observation of bril-  
liant lights in concentric circles.

These are seen especially when the  
head touches a live wire.

When a person has received an elec-  
tric shock or has been struck by  
lightning, artificial respiration is of  
greatest importance. Even though  
there may be no sign of circulation of  
blood or movements of respiration,  
you should keep artificial respiration

## That Yard Garden of Yours—No. 10

Good Underdrainage and Plenty of Room for Roots  
Among First Essentials for Successful GrowthThis is the tenth of a  
series of articles by Don-  
ald Gray, famous land-  
scape consultant, on how  
to make a beautiful gar-  
den of your back yard.

**By DONALD GRAY**  
NEA Service Landscape Consultant

Planting a tree is about the simplest  
task in gardening, yet few trees really  
are given a fair chance, because their  
transplanting is not done carefully.  
It is usually a matter of not being  
particular about the details.

There are new theories abroad, each  
year, of some sort of magic stunt to  
insure rapid growth, and maybe many  
of these unusual theories will work in  
some cases. But for the most part the  
practical rules will bring the best re-  
sults in the long run.

Here are some rules:  
There must be underdrainage, if the  
soil is heavy. Water must not be al-  
lowed to stand around the roots. If  
it is impossible to run farm drain  
lines to a down spout drain at the  
house or into a sewer line, then make  
a dry well 10 or 15 feet from the tree  
pit to this dry well.

Such a well is made by digging a  
deep hole and filling it with porous

material, such as rocks or cinders. The  
bottom of such a well must be deeper  
than the bottom of the tree pit.

Be sure that all broken roots of the  
tree are cut off and that the hole is  
wide enough to spread out the roots.  
Do not cram them in a narrow hole.

Fill in around the roots with good  
fine topsoil and be sure to leave no  
air pockets. Use water to settle the  
ground around the fine roots.

Plant the tree at exactly the same  
height as it grew in its original loca-  
tion. Make a saucer of earth on top  
with a rim on the outside of the hole.  
This saucer will collect the water and  
let it run into the ground. A mound  
of earth at the trunk will do the op-  
posite.

Trim back and thin out the top of  
the tree so that about half of last  
year's growth is taken off. This re-  
duction of top will equalize the loss  
of roots in the digging.

Brace the trunk with wires or a  
stake, so that wind does not sway the  
tree. Wrap the trunk cool in summer  
tree. Never sprinkle the ground lightly;  
water thoroughly once or twice a  
week in dry weather.

**NEXT: Plant Insects.**

Harmony

Mrs. Nellie Leach spent Saturday  
night visiting friends in Hope. Mrs.  
Sparks spent Sunday at the home of  
Mrs. Leach.

Mrs. Nellie Leach spent Monday  
night with Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-  
Millen.

Mrs. Harley Rogers spent Monday  
afternoon with Mrs. George McMillen  
and Mrs. Roy McWilliams.

S. L. Sanford called on his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford Monday  
afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers spent awhile  
Monday morning with her daughter  
Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Mrs. Jeff Wright was horse back  
riding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers called  
on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford Sun-  
day morning.

We are sorry to hear of the recent  
death of Henry C. Bearden which oc-  
curred at his home Monday morning  
at 12 o'clock. The bereaved ones have  
our deepest sympathy. Burial was in  
Shover Springs cemetery.Political  
AnnouncementsThe Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject to  
the action of the Democratic primary  
election in August, 1934.

**For Sheriff**  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS

**CITY PRIMARY**  
February 20

**For Alderman**  
(Ward Three)  
DR. F. D. HENRY

Farmers  
ATTENTION

It will soon be time for  
**PLANTERS AND CULTIVATORS**

Why not arrange now for "P. & O. Planters,"  
and "Volunteer" Cultivators, on our Liberal  
Term plan?

—ALSO—

**Disc Harrows Hay Balers**  
**Disc Cultivators Mowers**  
**Spring Tooth Harrows Hay Rakes**

**SOUTH ARKANSAS**  
**Implement Co.**  
South Walnut Hope, Arkansas



**SOCIETY**  
MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**George Washington**  
February 22, 1732—December 14, 1799  
Time touches some but lightly. Brief the glow which dims and dies with a few passing years. But now and then a finished soul appears. Which, leaving all that mortals here must know, Of fault and virtue and the weal and woe, The pain and loss, the laughter and the tears, Which make this life, in glory seem to grow, Outliving custom, change and cynic sneers, Men will remember Washington and say: "He stood when all seemed hopeless for the right. There will be those ten thousand years away, Be set by doubts and groping through the night, Fatigue and footsore, cornered and at bay, Who'll think of him and dare once more to fight!—E. A. G.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil on South Main street. The Choral Club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the Study club at 3 o'clock. The port of call will be Moscow, Russia, with Mrs. S. C. Norton as guide. Roll call responses will be the name of a Russian composer. These studies are so interesting and instructive that a member can ill afford to miss one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles had as Thursday guests, Mrs. Ed Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Arkadelphia.

A pretty party of Wednesday afternoon was that of Mrs. Guy Card when she entertained at bridge at her home on South Hervey street. Early spring flowers brightened the rooms where the players were seated at four tables. Attractive prizes went to Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. Bob Morris and Mrs. Bernice Benton. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge club enjoyed a pot luck luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. Frank Miles on North Elm street. Following the luncheon bridge was played with the following score. Mrs. Frank Gorin for the club and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt for the guests. Mrs. Will Orton and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt were guests of the club.

The Bay View Reading Club one of the most interesting and wide awake organizations of the city, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., president held their February meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. W. F. Saner on North Hervey street, with Mrs. George Spraggins as joint hostess. The rooms were bright and festive with the decorations stressing the national colors in honor of the approaching birthday anniversary of George Washington. Mrs. Mary E. Twitchell leader for the afternoon opened her program on William McKinley's Administration as 24th president of the United States with a short sketch of the life of McKinley followed by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley who gave a most interesting account of the Spanish American war, telling of our own part through the Hemphstead County Rifles sent out from this city, with the late Grant White as captain, and the late George Bryant as first lieutenant. Discussing other interesting events during this administration, Mrs. Fanny Garrett told of the discovery of gold in Alaska and the Boxer Rebellion in China. Mrs. W. O. Shipley gave an

Just Received—  
Dresses, Hats, Suits  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252

**SAENGER**  
Arkansas Largest and Finest  
NOW  
and what—  
a real and truly wonderful piece of entertainment this musical picture is!  
**"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"**  
DOLORES DEL RIO  
GENE RAYMOND  
and GINGER ROGERS  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
Paramount News

account of the scientific discoveries including wireless telegraphy and the beginning of aviation. Miss Twitchell closed her program telling of the assassination and death of President McKinley closing with the singing of "America." The hostesses served a delicious salad course, each plate carrying a red candle, the lighting of these candles in unison was a very impressive and pretty little ceremony. The George Washington motif was stressed in the miniature hatchets adorning each plate. Guests for this delightful occasion, other than club members were Mrs. E. C. Rule, Mrs. "Moulin" H. "Moulin" H. "Moulin" H. Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Miss Louise Knobel.

The Hope Garden Club will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. Etta Champlin on South Elm street. It is urged that each member make an effort to be present as business of vital importance will come before this meeting.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church a prayer service will be observed for schools and colleges and a free-will offering will be taken for Arkansas College at Batesville.

**MELLONS SOUGHT**  
(Continued from Page One)

less liberal than many amendments offered from both sides of the aisle. The vote to restore one-third of the federal pay cut, involving an additional \$25,000,000, effective from February 1 to July 1, came before restoration of the full 15 per cent after that date, which will cost another \$189,000,000, was voted 41 to 40.

The 13 Democrats voting for this proposal, offered by Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, were joined by Shipstead of Minnesota, the Farmer-Labor member, and 26 Republicans. One Republican—Cousens of Michigan—voted with 33 Democrats in opposition.

The 13 Democrats who bolted the administration cause were Bone, Bulow, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, George, Leng, McCarran, Neely, Reynolds, Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah; and Van Nuys.

Democratic leaders told newspaper men many Democrats had said they had to vote against the administration on the question because of pledges in their campaigns.

Other Amendments  
Among liberalizing amendments approved was one by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma to increase the pay of workers in navy yards so that 48 hours pay would be given for a 40-hour week, and one by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, restoring purely administrative promotions to fill vacancies in government departments. Neither required a roll call.

Bynes said he was willing to let the Thomas amendment go to conference with the House.

The administration forces had held out for a one-third restoration of the federal pay cut, effective February 1, and another one-third restoration July 1, with authority given the president to wipe out the whole 15 per cent slash then if a study of the cost of living showed it to be warranted. The McCarran amendment makes the full restoration mandatory.

Bynes' amendment, which will be the pending question Thursday, would restore to the rolls, pending adjudication of the cases by the Washington Veterans Board of Appeals, all veterans whose disabilities were presumed, before the economy act, to have had service connection, and grant these veterans 75 per cent of the compensation they were getting before that act took effect last March. This is virtually what the "presumptive" veterans still on the rolls are receiving.

The compromise also would enact into law the recent presidential regulation providing free hospitalization for all needy veterans to the extent of veterans hospital facilities and free domiciliary care for the permanently disabled.

With a vote assured in the House

**EXPERTS COME TO**  
(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Hand was suffering from mercury poisoning. He said it was his opinion that Kennedy was suffering from acute nephritis.

The witness described himself as only a casual acquaintance of Dr. Dean, but "a good friend" of the Kennedy family and of Dr. W. F. Hand, the physician in charge of the case.

**Jealousy Intimated**  
State attorneys, on cross-examination, attempted to show professional jealousy between Dr. Gordin and Dr. Hand, but Gordin laughed easily in answer to this line of questioning, insisting he and Dr. Hand were "good friends" with never a disagreeable word between us.

He denied having "kicked Dr. Hand in the chest" in a Jackson office building. He said there had been a university dance in the building and "we engaged in a friendly scuffle."

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, 67, chemist at Millsaps College, testified for the defense that he had made two analysis of Kennedy's stomach contents at the request of attending physicians during Kennedy's fatal illness and found "no trace of mercury poisoning or any other metallic poisoning."

The defense further attempted to prove mental incompetency on the part of Kennedy at the time he was quoted as making a dying declaration charging Dr. Dean with poisoning him. Calling the jury's attention to the fact that Dr. Barney Kennedy had testified Preston made his declaration on Wednesday night "when he was mentally normal" and that Preston "was in a stupor or semi-conscious when Dr. A. G. Wilde examined him Thursday night," the defense called Dr. Wilde and had him testify it was Wednesday and not Thursday night when he made his call.

Wilde, an eye specialist, said he remembered the day because he was at a dinner party when summoned, but under cross-examination added he "could not say under oath it was Wednesday night."

**Dr. Gordin Quizzed**  
During the afternoon cross-examination of Dr. Gordin, Special Prosecutor Fred Witt asked "what he thought caused Kennedy's death."

"Without the history of the case, I'd say Bright's disease, with some cause. With the history I'd say mercury poisoning," Gordin answered.

"Would it be your opinion, judging from the symptoms, that Kennedy could have died from calomel poisoning or acute alcoholism?"

"No, sir."

The defense asked Gordin if a doctor washing his hands regularly in bichloride of mercury over a period of years could absorb the mercury into his system.

"Yes," said Gordin.

"If after your death an expert analyzed your kidneys, liver and spleen, would he find a minute quantity of mercury?"

"I think so," Gordin replied.

**Wynekoop Death Is Laid to Robber**

**Defense Builds Up This Story Beginning Second Chicago Trial**

CHICAGO—(P)—The way was paved Wednesday by the defense in the second trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, accused of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, for a defense based on the theory that the 23-year-old wife of the defendant's son, Earle, was slain by an intruder in the basement operating room of the Wynekoop mansion. A mistrial ended the first hearing of the case when the defendant's physical condition became critical.

The assertion that Dr. Wynekoop did not see her daughter-in-law from 2 on the afternoon of the murder until she discovered the body on an operating table that night was made by W.

**HERE AND THERE**  
(Continued from Page One)

cut at once. What kind of a campaign pledge is it that overrides a senator's sworn duty to his country?

It isn't the kind of pledge a fearless king would have weighed seriously one instant—and it will get still less consideration from the White House.

X X X  
This may not be good politics, but it's no secret that ordinary political rules have proved they won't work out, the last few years, unless tempered by unselfish leadership and consideration for the entire country rather than one class.

It makes no difference who that one class is. Under Coolidge and Hoover the favored ones were the big bankers and the industrialists.

Under Roosevelt the senate today is attempting to declare that the favored class shall be government workers.

And Roosevelt won't stand for that. He is the kind of a president who, when he proposes a reduction, puts his own name at the head of the list. And he'll expect the rest of the government personnel to either carry on or get out.

That's the sum and substance of public confidence in the president and the Democratic party—and it isn't going to be lost just because the senate has suddenly remembered this is a congressional campaign year.

**France Levies Tax Upon Foreigners**

**10 Per Cent Penalty for Wage Earners Not Native Frenchmen**

PARIS, France—(P)—A 10 per cent tax on foreigners' wages, estimated as affecting two million persons, was adopted by the chamber of deputies Wednesday.

Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, opposed the tax, saying the French foreign office considered it a

**Help Kidneys**

● If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Gystex (See box).

—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugstore.

**Gystex**

**STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholum night and morning.  
**MENTHOLATUM**

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form of discrimination incompatible with existing treaties.

Other opponents in the chamber contended that the tax would drive foreigners from France and arouse animosity in many countries.

Supporters, on the other hand, said employers would pay the tax to retain most of their foreign employees because of their special abilities.

Although intended primarily to oust foreign labor, the tax is directed also at foreign professional men. The latter would be taxed 10 per cent of the professional income in addition to the usual income tax.

All foreign residents who have lived in France less than 10 years would be affected by the tax.

In addition, one-fifth of payments due foreign authors and inventors from France, would be delivered to the treasury as a guarantee that they would pay a special 12 per cent tax. This clause would apply even though they are not residents.

**Johnson Opposes Cut to 30 Hours**

**Small Industry Can't Stand It, NRA Head Tells Congress**

WASHINGTON—(P)—Hugh S. Johnson, who has asked a lot of questions of other persons during the last few months, answered a few himself Wednesday, during the course of which he told a house committee that he thought an arbitrary 30-hour week could not be applied to industry.

He went to the labor committee early in its hearing and sat by while Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, voiced similar views against Chairman Coney's 30-hour work week bill. Both he and Swope took the attitude that hour reduction should come through the more flexible operations of NRA codes.

Before they had finished with John-

**NERVOUS, RUNDOWN**

Mrs. T. C. Reese of Tulsa, Ark., said: "Before I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was run-down and nervous, had no appetite, and could not sleep well. Now, I am a different woman. It has relieved my pain, quieted my nerves and given me a better appetite."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

**COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us**

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company**

"The Rexall Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**Family Washing**

Wet Wash **3c Per Pound**

**NELSON Huckins**

**Heroine of a Great Story**

Estelle is her name—and how she will captivate you! A lovely slip of a girl, star of a dramatic romance that will carry you away to sunlight and adventure. An exceptional serial, by Katherine Haviland-Taylor.

**ROMANTIC RUNAWAY**

Starts Thursday, March 1, in the HOPE STAR Friday Morning in Mail Edition

Estelle is her name—and how she will captivate you! A lovely slip of a girl, star of a dramatic romance that will carry you away to sunlight and adventure. An exceptional serial, by Katherine Haviland-Taylor.

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son a call came from the committee—a law would be acceptable only if it were made just as flexible as it is now. You've got to maintain a flexibility to prevent an onward result that you or nobody would want to have.

"The complaints that have been coming in from the small industries have been chiefly not of any mon-

opolistic tendencies of the codes but that they could not adjust under the shorter hours given them. These would be nothing to what you would get if you passed a law of this kind."

In France in 1937 a law was passed for murder and her six pigs were prosecuted as accomplices in France.

Just Received—A New Shipment of

**BLOUSES**

That Are Destined to Lead a Busy Life This Spring

**1.49 to 2.98**

In Taffeta, Organdie and Lace Knit. All colors. Stripes, plaids and solid colors.

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

There's a Treat Awaiting You in Little Rock!

Folks from all over the state say we have the most delicious food in town! Next time you're here treat YOURSELF to a meal with us. Inexpensive food—plenty of FREE parking if you drive.

**MRS. ADKINS CAFETERIA**

415 Main St. Little Rock

**THEY CAN'T FOOL ME ON GASOLINES—I KNOW THERE'S A DIFFERENCE....**

Chauffeurs and other experienced drivers can tell the difference between gasolines every time. Lion Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox gasoline has everything you can possibly demand of a quality motor fuel—quick starting—power to spare—high anti-knock rating—extra miles, yet it is sold at regular price. Whether your car is old or new—it will do its best on Lion's Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox gasoline.

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**FLOUR—Gilt Edge, 24 lb sack 80c**  
**K C. Baking Powder—24 oz can 19c**  
**COFFEE—Dining car, lb tin 31c**  
**COCONUT, lb. 22c**  
**LARD, 8 lbs. 53c**  
**LARD, 4 lbs. 29c**  
**CABBAGE, lb. 3c**  
**Fresh EGGS, doz. 15c**  
**SALT, 25 lbs. 25c**  
**—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—**  
**Baked Ham, lb. 35c**  
**Boiled Ham, lb. 28c**  
**Cheese, lb. 18c**  
**Whole Hams, lb. 14c**  
**Cr. Butter, lb. 29c**  
**Roast, lb. 8c**  
**Steak, lb. 10c**  
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